

Dublin 2<sup>nd</sup> of January 1852

1852

Dear Mr. Chapman I have not got  
your inquiry or successive letter by Harry  
Hawthorne although I have had both. But I  
now hesitate to part with an anti-slavery  
book when I think more good can be done  
by parting with it than by keeping it.  
Thus it happens I have not these books you  
ask for. I send stands news of the Slave  
Laws & Part 2 of Right & Wrong I have sent  
to James Maule to ask him to be  
so kind as to let me have the rest till  
I get a few more - but the difficulty is  
he if I wish the opportunity of an English  
book I send on loan as long as you please.  
Now I believe it would be difficult to replace  
stand I believe it would be difficult to replace  
brother - but this is not so. Since the last  
brother I had only one note from him that  
England I had only one note from him that  
he might have written in 5 minutes & I can  
imagine his time is so taken up that he has little  
a time for any difficult research and so I write  
a very little either. I had a very kind offer and  
letter quite lately from your sister Anne, asking  
to help the cause of the Dublin workers for the  
last 12 months are by the inference from  
her - the expenses are by the inference from  
her - the expenses are by the inference from  
her - that the 3 cost only £15. been spent as much as  
they can had to pay for a single book from New  
York. I thought £15 a terrible deal of money -  
However the contents were fairly liable to that much.

The duty is a present drawback - to much  
that I have often thought whether we could  
not much less money in something more  
profitable than regular merchandise which  
must be subjected to a heavy percentage. But  
you should know better. The situation  
this year was I think as substantially better  
than we at any former time

With as at any given time  
Your last letter I treated freely as I  
wanted. It was never in any hands  
but mine after the postman. I looked  
at it for a week till the last came before  
then I had it to bed and they were passing  
a slate of it - more is the pity. I hope  
you did not apprehend any thing further  
from what I said of Hugh Jr. than the  
impression I had that she talked with a  
degree of freedom about others before publishing  
strangers which I thought likely to lower their  
estimate of his judgment and discretion  
that happened more than once which the  
war here. All the time I might have been  
quite true and probably was true but I  
knew that some of his heavier were only  
at all prepared to accept his statements  
all that you say in his favor I fully agree  
with you and the time the test of time in this  
same home with his and travelling with his  
wife & there are of such valuable members  
of society into people. Her unselfishness,  
kindness, heartiness & cheerful rep are rare  
prizing of most estimable consider his position  
as a very deaf person and one to be very  
much spoken against.  
Her little son just found says view - it is  
much to understand where he

as after I sit at a table of Dr. Waddell  
a brother some years ago. Well you take Waddell tell  
me that his wife came to hand. That  
Poland is so much out of the high way of  
communications that French a very little spoken  
though a good deal studied so that a  
man of the highest accomplishments  
of manufactures would be scarcely to a  
disadvantage in obtaining any employment  
there. If any friend of best cause  
to Poland he would be well welcome to  
buy him and a bed and we would do  
what we could for him - But any such  
person would be miserably off for some  
body to talk to. I am ashamed to say  
this but it is true.

Sup. Mr. has just published an article  
in a Poland in the Westminster. His letter  
in the Daily News has also been pub-  
lished. It is a satisfactory one to have  
traced through these much information  
that I put his in the way of obtaining.  
I feel that actors from his ~~have~~ how &  
then - in pleasant, free and friendly as  
possible.

I am in great hope that the Associate  
will contrarily be able to stand its friends  
without much loss to its supporters. You  
know his letter is the sole fragment  
of his present - but when we complete  
it I expect the return, of the contribution  
of some other friend to the cause will be  
made the draft on his part will be  
lighted than at present appears.

My friend believes of freedom is one of very  
moderate countenance - but such as it is it  
absolutely a great deal of any time - and last  
year has been a very busy one though an  
productive of any great results. We  
employ a good many people and pay a  
great deal in wages. I have had ~~much~~  
little time for writing of late in consequence  
and as I would not think of any more  
before to you I have written very little  
& have an impression to what friends  
have said of my thoughts could have been  
turned out and without the help often  
and only I do not mind at the young  
people taking pains & its interesting but I am  
puzzled ~~as to~~ to understand what there is to  
say in a country where the ~~time~~  
and the poor are to be shamed and the best  
so thoroughly ~~done~~ trodden and despised  
I suppose this is not your opinion but you  
cannot wonder that it is one in this country  
where intellectual lights are so thoroughly  
enjoyed and mercifully appreciated. They  
are the portion of England, and my warmest wishes  
are for his continued safety & prosperity. ~~and~~ The  
condition of the intellectual appear to me far  
the best with some trouble & heavy tax  
plan. The laborers could not work so  
done trodden as at present. my girls are  
very busy with all their Reids College - for  
which we pay them high wages and train  
very two days a week at home and at business  
with me. Mrs Webb is quite well and doing  
as well as ever. I mention our works  
kindly to Mr. Le C. Yours ever truly

Ruth D Webb